



# THE HERALD.

JOHN F. BARRITT, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1884.

There were 175 business failures in the United States last week.

It is said that Maine has 11 of the 32 Missouri Republican delegates to Chicago.

In the municipal elections held recently in Iowa, the Democrats made large gains.

The House has passed the bill appropriating \$8,000 to the Kentucky Insurrection for the Blind.

The Louisville Journal had twenty-one Democratic nominations for President in its last issue.

Fifteen hundred coal miners at Irwin Station, Pa., objecting to a reduction of pay, have gone on a strike.

An election has been ordered in Caldwell county next Saturday night, a representative to be elected from the term of Hon. J. H. Leach, deceased.

Capt. C. T. Allen, editor and proprietor of the Princeton Banner, married recently in Virginia, his new wife. We tender our congratulations.

The son of Attorney General Hamlin died and seriously wounded the son of the widow Bland, there in South Frankfort on the 10th about the fatal result of a third party.

In the municipal election at Evansville last Monday the Democrats carried the city, and the City Clerk, out of six Councilmen, and the entire town ticket by large majorities.

There are now two colored Republican members in the House of Representatives, O'Hara from North Carolina and Smith from South Carolina. The latter succeeded Mr. Mackey who recently died.

The Evansville Courier says: In "old Kentucky" the most numerous of the Democratic nomination for President is Senator McDonald, and the second most numerous the fact that Kentucky herself has a man in the person of Mr. Carlisle, who is frequently spoken of in connection with the nomination.

GEO. THOMAS, Esq., book-keeper at the National Bank of New Castle, was suddenly deprived of reason and died on the 10th. Mr. Thomas is regarded as one of the purest men in Kentucky. He seemed never to have been tempted in the slightest degree to do a wrong, either by word or deed—most remarkable man. He is about 60 years of age.

A new weekly paper, Democratic in politics, will be started in Owensboro next the 1st proximo. It will be edited by J. M. McFarland and published by a stock company. Owensboro is a city of 10,000 people and has but one paper, which is published weekly. If Henderson and Bowling Green can sustain four each, it is like like Owensboro ought to support two. North Kentucky.

ALFRED W. BURNETT, the well-known humorist and caricaturist, died at Cincinnati, April 13, of apoplexy, aged 60. He was a Mason, Odd Fellow, Knight of Honor and Knight of White Men, and his funeral was largely attended by these orders and a large number of friends. The evening of his death he gave a performance at Harris' Music, a companion of ex-languish, retired and died at a look of 70.

This seems to be the month for papers in Kentucky. Since the first of April the Daily Standard, at Paducah, two dailies at Lexington, and the Gazette, at Catlettsburg, have made their appearance, and before the first of May the Sentinel, at Henderson, a new weekly at Owensboro, and an evening edition of the Courier Journal will appear as candidates for public favor. South Kentucky.

The appointment of Dr. H. H. Powey, of Louisville, to the Superior Presidency of the Louisville Asylum, at Chicago, is a compliment, and a deserved one. He is a gentleman of high social and moral attainments and a born physician, and best of all, he is from this portion of the State, many such union in the selection of important positions have been passed by the other side. He fills the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. R. H. Gale.

The Republican County Convention endorsed Mr. E. C. Hubbard, for district delegate to the forthcoming Chicago-convention. This is the first time Mr. Hubbard is one of the candidates of the party in the State, and we like to see all parties put forth their ablest men as delegates to State and National Conventions. Mr. Hubbard is not only a man of fine physique, but a bold, generous and outspoken opponent, with a heart of friends and admirers and has the respect of his political opponents.

The Louisville Sunday Argus says that Hon. James A. McKim, Secretary of State, is represented as having an aspiration to succeed Hon. James F. Clay, as a member of Congress from Henderson district. If Mr. McKim cherishes this aspiration, he is making a mistake. Mr. Clay is serving his first term in Congress, and has time far, done fairly well. He ought to be given a second term without opposition in his own party, and Mr. McKim should be wise enough to take his time. He is now Secretary of State—an ornament to Gov. Knott's Administration. The Louisville Argus says, and Mr. Clay doesn't want his position. Let well enough alone.

Hon. Jeff Davis will celebrate his 70th birthday on June 24.

Henderson has six weekly newspapers, more than any other city.

It is a pretty well settled fact that Arthur and Lincoln will be the Republican Presidential candidates.

Col. W. C. P. BRECKENRIDGE, candidate for Congress in the Kentucky district, is making a very vigorous canvass.

Messrs. Eugene C. Logan and E. Polk Johnson will begin the publication of an evening edition of the Courier-Journal from the first of May.

The Springfield Investigation Committee has dismissed the charges against Governor Eli H. Murray, as there was no evidence supporting them.

Eight prisoners, confined in the jail at Gainesville, Gregg county, Arkansas, assaulted the jailer Saturday night, and escaped after they had secured arms from the jailer's house. A posse of citizens started in pursuit, and a pitched battle occurred, in which over a hundred sides were fired. Breckenridge, a lawyer, was killed and three other prisoners wounded and secured. The prisoner escaped. The jailer received three dangerous wounds.

The Pennsylvania Democratic convention instructed its delegates for the Hall for President and adopted the following tariff resolution: "We favor tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government, economically collected and so adjusted as to present equal burdens to all, encourage active industries at home, and afford just compensation to labor, but not to the few monopolies, and to this end we favor the abolition of the internal revenue system and taxes, and favor such adjustment of the existing tariff duties as may be consistent with these principles."

CONGRESS has passed a bill appropriating seventy-five millions of dollars for school purposes in the States, the money to be distributed to the States in proportion to literacy. It is to be expended \$7,000,000 the first year, \$10,000,000 the second year, \$15,000,000 the third year, and then to diminish \$2,000,000 yearly until the amount is expended. By this means the \$60,000,000 to the school fund of Kentucky will be distributed in the following manner: Kentucky will draw upon its average, over half a million annually from this fund. —Herald's Digest.

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every horse and Western Kentucky. Our horses are assessed for tax \$3.00 higher per head than they are in Woodford county, where the finest horses on earth are raised. Tax payers put that in your pipe and candidly smoke it.

We list our land at an average of \$5.00 per acre—the last drafted cent is worth while. Woodford, whose land is assessed at \$2.00 per acre, is the hardest to tell the Assessor under oath, that he is worth only \$1.00 in the name of Kentucky and all that is just, why should we be worth so little of the revenue and spoils are given, pay tax so out of all proportion to the value of the land, and we are neglected and ignored since our land is ground these into our very nature. We can starve on, shut away from State endowments, and humbly stare at the public crib, through those unjust laws, for we are taxed to such exorbitant, but God, must we actually pay for even those poor privileges? Know, fair Frankfort, that Westwood there is a "people rule in peace and rough in war." The coal mines throughout the State, one much to Mr. Coughlin for his efficient efforts in their interest. The daily Courier-Journal, which is well known by the State press. The daily Courier-Journal favorably inclined to the cause of the coal mines and the daily Courier-Journal favorably inclined to the cause of the coal mines.

By all means let Hon. Jas. A. McKim go to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. He may not figure as one of the "Big Kentucky Four" but he would make as brilliant a name as ever "paralyzed" a convention. Mr. J. Benton and Miss Sallie Howe, late of this place, were married somewhere in India, last week. There's romance in this wedding, but Suggs can't romance, besides this letter already is too long.

Miss Linnie Duke has gone to Louisville to see her father, Warren. Business is looking up a little. Farming is behind hand. Peaches all killed, and it's as cold as—

Center town.

April 14, 1884.

After a good silence I will try to itemize a few notes.

Farming is progressing well. While the extreme cold snap has been very damaging to growing crops, it has been favorable for plowing and preparing for planting.

There is a hope, if the people are not disappointed in getting ploughs, an increased acreage of tobacco planted in the county. The county has a large number of persons who have not been growing the weed for many years, but it is a trial this year.

When I had begun to look well before the cold spell it since then has done but little.

Not less than 9,000 pounds 7,000 pounds of fertilizer, manufactured by the North West Fertilizing Co., at Chicago, and sold by A. Lee Row, are breaking with his earth. If he can break one quarter of an acre in a day, I will give up. The soil is going to be a good one, and I think he will get his ground broke about Christmas.

Stock of all kinds is frequently changing hands with our people. C. Bender has recently sold to Frank Calvert a fine milk cow for thirty dollars and another cow and a full calf six months old for sixty dollars. Frank Calvert sold a young mare to Sam Hill for one hundred and fifty dollars and bought a fine lot of E. L. Sawyer for one hundred and twenty dollars. Geo. Tinsley bought a good horse of S. N. Keel Turner for a hundred and twenty dollars. Henry Williams bought a very good horse of W. Perry Bender for a hundred and fifteen dollars. J. T. Bennett bought a fine mare of J. H. Keel Turner for a hundred and twenty dollars, and a fine horse for a hundred and twenty dollars, besides numerous transactions not remembered.

Our community has been comparatively healthy during nearly all the winter, but recently we have had several severe cold snaps. J. C. Ford is the victim of an acute attack of pneumonia. Mrs. J. M. McGill is slowly recovering from a spell of influenza. Edell, son of E. R. Ashby, is suffering with a painful abscess on his hip and with impairment of his general health. Dr. Pendleton has been called to see him. Geo. Tinsley has moved two months ago, from when he never fully recovered, and in the last two weeks his recovery has been considerably doubtful. Dr. Pendleton was called and opened a troublesome abscess in his back.

Miss Sallie Jones, after spending the fall and winter with friends and relatives in Elizabethton and Paducah, Henderson county, returned a short time since, accompanied by her grand-daughter. She reports a very agreeable time while absent, and returning looking the picture of health. Mrs. Jones will remain with her son, S. W. Jones, during the summer.

Miss Maudie Wade returned some weeks since from an extended visit across River, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Our popular young merchant, Alvin Row, of the firm of W. P. Rowe & Son, has just returned from Louisville, where he has bought an extensive stock of new goods for the spring and summer trade, including a large lot of furniture. Their goods will begin to arrive the first of week.

Judging from the number of commercial men who make a weekly call upon our merchants, it would seem that business was never anything else but lowly here, and to tell the truth, it is a good deal that way.

Mrs. Mattie Barham, of the Equilibrium, is the guest of her brother, J. S. Dexter, in this place, for the last two days.

We have an interesting school at this place under the supervision of Mrs. I. A. Rowe. Mrs. Ida is an efficient teacher. Good scholars are being taught.

at Walton's Creek by Miss Emma Brown, of Pratt Place; at Ashby's, by Miss Rachel Ashby, and Mrs. Belle Tinsley is teaching at home.

E. R. Ashby has just returned from Kentucky where he had been to deliver a fine talk of the Fair over the Kentucky log business with him, at least for awhile.

Amos Tinsley, who spent the winter with friends and relatives in and near this place, returned to his home in Central City a week ago. He carried the heavy good wishes of a score of friends with him.

There are other letters that should be noticed, but for fear a good portion of this letter file its way to the waste basket, I must close.

Sutton News.

Public Health.

The weather has continued very favorable for farming operations, and ploughers are enjoying the time to make up lost time, for they are rapidly doing. The plants look so doing well. The coal mines throughout the State, one much to Mr. Coughlin for his efficient efforts in their interest. The daily Courier-Journal, which is well known by the State press. The daily Courier-Journal favorably inclined to the cause of the coal mines and the daily Courier-Journal favorably inclined to the cause of the coal mines.

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